

# Jemison Named Post S-2; Davis Is Provost Marshal

Major James T. Jemison, provost marshal and acting director, security and intelligence division, Tuesday was designated director of the division. Col. James O. Tarbox, acting post commander announced.

Consistent with Major Jemison's appointment, Major Edgar C. Davis, of Columbus, reported in at the post and was named as provost marshal.

Major Jemison succeeded Lt. Col. Victor M. Lee as acting chief of the security division several months ago when Colonel Lee was taken ill.

**ASSIGNED AT ONCE**

When Major Davis reported in at Fort Benning for duty Monday, he was immediately assigned to the provost marshal job, thus relieving Major Jemison of his double duty.

Major Davis, who was executive officer to the China-Burma-India theater Provost Marshal for a year before assuming the provost marshal role in the same theater, was assigned to Fort Benning as an enlisted man in the old 24th Infantry for 20 years. He left the post as a master sergeant in 1942 and was commissioned as a captain at Camp Butler in September, 1942. A year's service as commander of the 1st Company at Camp Forrest, Tenn., followed before he was sent to New Delhi, India, in 1943.

Married to the former Mrs. Lenie M. Dobbs, Major Davis resided at 1133 Fifth Avenue, Columbus, for the time he was stationed at Fort Benning and when he went overseas in 1942. He was a captain in the 24th Infantry and made her home in Columbus.

**WORLD WAR I VET**

Major Davis saw action in the First World War, gaining a Distinguished Service Cross for capturing several Germans in France, a silver star, French Croix de Guerre, victory medal and the Army Occupation in Germany medal.

Major Jemison is a native of Tusculoo, Ala., and a veteran of World War I. He served as a sergeant with the 16th Cavalry on the Mexican Border patrol in 1918 and 1919. He then served in the 1st Cavalry Division in 1920 and 1921. He was named as a captain as commanding officer of an infantry rifle company in the Alabama National Guard. In 1929 he was made a major in the 16th Cavalry and was assigned to the 1st Battalion of the 16th Infantry of the 31st Division.

He retired from his military duty in 1934 to devote his full time to his business, serving as vice president, secretary and assistant manager of the Allen & Jemison, Tusculoo, Ala., hardware dealers in Tusculoo.

**VOLUNTEERED**

In 1941 he volunteered his services and was appointed a Major and assigned to the Armored Forces Replacement Center at Fort Benning. He was relieved of his duties in March, 1943, he was recalled to active duty as a Major and assigned to the 1st Battalion of the 16th Infantry of the 31st Division.

He served there until being sent to Fort Benning this week.

Major Jemison is living at Fort Benning with his wife and two children. His son-in-law is a 1st Lieutenant and served with the Army in New Guinea, where he was a Lieutenant (jg) fighter pilot also in the South Pacific area.

**NEW RECORD SET**

On B-A-R Range

OCS class 530, Seventh Company, Third STR, The Infantry School, set a new record last week on the B-A-R range.

Firing the previous week on the B-A-R range, the company qualified 98.8 per cent of the men for the best record since class 479 fired the range.

**WINTER CONCERT SERIES PLANNED**

A series of musical concerts will be ushered in at the post next Thursday evening, November 1, when the Athletic and Recreation Branch inaugurates the Fort Benning Concert Series, it was announced today.

Heeding the call of music lovers for a Winter series of concerts by outstanding artists in uniform on the post, the A & R Branch has engaged the Children's School for the bi-weekly concerts.

**CUBAN PIANIST**

Opening the series will be the famed Cuban pianist, Officer Candidate Jorge Bolet who will render an all-classical program on November 1.

The talented bass-baritone of the Reception Center Chorus, Sgt. William A. Long, will sing for the second concert in the Winter series.

Guest artist at the third concert will be Warrant Officer (jg) Guy Taylor of First Army, violinist extraordinaire.

**STEINWAY PIANO**

OC Bolet will give his concert on a Steinway grand piano and will appear on the program through the efforts of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of The Infantry School.

Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, aided the A & R Branch in securing the program through the concert, while Brig. Gen. Ogden L. Ross, commanding general of First Army Troops at the post, arranged for Warrant Officer Taylor's appearance.

No admission will be charged to the concerts.

# THE BAYONET

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## VICTORY LOAN OPENS ON MONDAY

Second Army Troops At Post Transferred To Famed First Army

By SGT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

All Second Army troops were transferred to First Army jurisdiction this week, as inactivation orders for 28 special troops units here were received, Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross announced today.

Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment thus passes to First Army jurisdiction after over three years as a Second Army unit, and troops at Fort Benning formerly under Second Army now exchange the red and white "duce" shoulder patch to the black and "OD" "face," which many of them wore overseas in the European Theater of Operations.

**PROUD HISTORY**

The history of the United States First Army, which makes its headquarters in Fort Bragg, N. C., is a long and proud one. Commanded by General Courtney H. Hodges, the First Army was the first to cross the Rhine, and formed the right arm of the pincers which trapped the bulk of the German army in the Ruhr pocket.

The First Army was returned to the United States for redeployment training, and was scheduled to leave for Pacific duty. With V-J Day having been proclaimed, however, the First Army's mission changed, and it was moved from Fort Jackson, S. C., where headquarters had been set up after the return to this country, to Fort Bragg, N. C., where it is now located.

**SENIOR ARMY**

The First Army is the senior American field army. Under General John J. Pershing it was called into being on August 10, 1918, first at Camp Meade, Md., and then at Camp Dix, N. J., and was the first to cross the Rhine, and formed the right arm of the pincers which trapped the bulk of the German army in the Ruhr pocket.

The college career of Major Helfer was cut short when in his junior year at Bethany College, West Va., he joined the A. E. F. and was commissioned in France as the youngest chaplain in World War I.

His first assignment was with the 326th Infantry, 82nd Division, an all-American unit which was airborne division it is in this war. Major Helfer points out. He served in France for eight months at a German prison camp, a demobilization station, all at the same time.

**COMPLETED COLLEGE**

Upon his return to civilian life, Major Helfer completed his college and graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh where he met his bride, the former Miss Lois completed. The couple was married on June 6, 1922 in the Campbell Homestead at Bethany College.

The Helfers have two daughters, one, Miss Mary Jane Helfer, (Continued on Page 2)

**Helfer Named Post Chaplain Vice Buckles**

Major Frederick W. Helfer, who is senior chaplain in length of service at Fort Benning, Saturday was named as post chaplain, succeeding Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles.

The announcement was made by Col. James O. Tarbox, acting post commander, following the transfer of Colonel Buckles as a patient to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta.

Chaplain Helfer has served in the Chaplain's Corps at Fort Benning since August 2, 1942 when he was the first chaplain sent to the Infantry School on direct assignment. More than a dozen officers followed Major Helfer's assignment at the Infantry School before all chaplains were placed under Fourth Service Command jurisdiction.

**MAJOR F. W. HELFER**  
... new post chaplain

**Olson Is New School Troops Exec. Officer**

Lt. Col. Hardin L. Olson has been appointed executive officer for School Troops of The Infantry School, it is announced by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troops. Colonel Olson served in a like capacity under Colonel Tupper when the latter commanded the 347th Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

A graduate of West Point in 1933, Colonel Olson served with the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard, Mr. and with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Tientsin, China. Upon completion of the officer's course at The Infantry School here in 1939, Colonel Olson, then a Captain, assumed command of Company C of the 94th Anti-Tank Battalion. He also served with the 32d Infantry Regiment in Panama and Trinidad.

**Air Courier Service Carries Messages For First Army**

An air courier service to provide maximum speed for military communications has been established by Headquarters First Army, units of which are stationed at Fort Benning under Fourth Headquarters, First (formerly Second) Army.

The service will operate with an airplane making regular flights each day to all of the special troops and corps headquarters and detachments.

Units of the First Army are stationed at Fort Benning, S. C., 1330.

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## Quota of \$140,000 Set For Civilian Workers; No Quota for Military

A goal of \$140,000 has been set for civilian employees of Fort Benning for the Victory Loan Drive which will get underway next Monday, Capt. Thomas Robinson, post war bond officer, announced today.

No quota has been set for military personnel with unit commanders asked to encourage the increase of Class "B" War Bond allotments among all soldiers who can afford the purchase of extra bonds.

**"60-Point" Men From TIS, TPS Being Released**

Discharge of "surplus" 60-point enlisted men of The Infantry and Parachute Schools began at Fort Benning Monday.

Replacements and School Commanding Officers in Birmingham issued orders authorizing the "surplus" 60-pointers in The Infantry and Parachute School to start to Separation Centers Monday. All 60-point men who have been processed the previous 10 days or so are expected to be released.

With the cut in overtime pay, some employees have found it necessary to reduce or eliminate "lower take home pay" the Captain explained in announcing the goal of 15 per cent for all employees in this final war loan drive. Fifteen per cent of the payroll of civilian employees will amount to \$140,000 for the two months of November and December.

**HOBBSON APPEAL**

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, has issued a call for all military and civilian personnel to purchase as many bonds as possible during this drive, "Fort Benning has all hands over the top in every drive, and in this final campaign, we need the co-operation of every individual to insure the success of the local drive," the General asserted.

Individuals are asked to purchase \$4 billion of the \$11 billion total of the eighth and final victory loan drive.

**FEATURE OF THE DRIVE**

A feature of the final drive will be the sale of a \$200 Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Bond which was purchased for \$150 and maturing in 10 years for the full \$200. The bond will be placed on the drive and will bear a picture of the late commander-in-chief.

Colonel Olson stayed with that division through its training in this country and overseas in the European Theater of Operations in combat through the war.

**COMMANDER 347TH**

Besides his post as executive officer of the 347th Infantry, he served as executive officer of the 346th Infantry and as commanding officer of the First Battalion of the 345th Infantry. On his return with the 345th here last August he was regimental commander until that regiment was deactivated September 21, this year.

Colonel Olson is the holder of the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals. He also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the American Defense and American Theater of Operations ribbons. He has three battle stars on his European-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Olson and their children reside at 308 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

**Handicraft Shop Opens Today in Stadium Building**

A Handicraft Shop will be opened in Doughboy Stadium this afternoon, it has been announced by the Athletic and Recreation Branch.

The shop will be located in the south side of the stadium in the space formerly occupied by Chancellor's store.

Open from 2 o'clock to 10 p.m. daily, the shop will afford materials for woodworking, leather work and light metal.

The shop will be managed by Dequindre McGlaugh, a civilian who is a graduate of the Berry School of Arts in Rome, Ga.

Soldiers and WACs who have an interest in craft work are invited to the shop. The shop will be regulated later to allow for the demand of the patrons, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, A & R officer, announced.

**Today's GI When He's Tomorrow's Veteran Can Still Get Red Cross Aid**

In addition to assisting the prosecution of veterans' disability claims, the Red Cross will provide it, since such relief is needed for a short time only," Mr. Hill, Red Cross field director, said here today.

"As always, the Red Cross will be at his side to help out in time of personal problems or financial distress. Many ex-servicemen come to Red Cross, benefits or in tracing individuals who are missing and their claims. If these men need financial help while awaiting adjudication of original claim, the Red Cross will provide it, since such relief is needed for a short time only," Mr. Hill, Red Cross field director, said here today.

If any form of continued aid is needed which is not provided by the government.

**On-Duty Education Classes Begun at Parachute School**

The Parachute School on-duty education program, product of the efforts of Colonel Leslie G. Freeman, former commander of the Second Parachute Training Regiment and First Lieutenant, Palmer, Information and Education Officer of the Parachute School, is now well under way.

Starting in the Alabama area, 2nd PTR, last week the program has now spread to the Georgia side.

On-duty education classes were started this week in the Third Parachute Training Regiment and First Lieutenant, Palmer, Information and Education Officer of the Parachute School, is now well under way.

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# Fort Benning Calendar

## Chapels

**POST CHAPEL:** Communion at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**PARASCHUTIST SCHOOL:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**ALABAMA AREA CHAPEL:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**ASF REGIONAL HOSPITAL:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**FIRST STU. TENG. REGT.:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**THE BATTALION:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**SERVICE BATTALION:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**RECEPTION CENTER:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**ARMY CHURCH AREA:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**THIRD STU. TENG. REGT.:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**O-C RECEPTION UNIT:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**SERVICE BATTALION:** Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. (Communion at 10:45 a. m.) Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. (Communion at 7:45 p. m.)

**GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS**

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The General's Lady

**An Army Wife Shops in Columbus**

By Phyllis

As cared for as an orchid under glass . . . as radiant as a precious jewel . . . that's how you'll feel when you use cosmetic preparations from THE J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. Use them with confidence that they'll work their magic and agree perfectly with your skin . . . because scientists have made them chemically correct. The colors are new and exciting and scents as exhilarating as champagne. Lotions, powders, rouge, eyeshadow, mascara, foundation cream and lipstick—all top quality preparations, boast such famous brand names as Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Gray, Du Barry, Charles of the Ritz and Elizabeth Arden. And Kirven's skilled cosmeticians are eager to help you select the best assortment for your particular needs.

To put you up, up, up above the crowd for fall, THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY presents high-grade and handsome rocker shoes. Perfectly balanced platform footwear for those of you who want to add a smart touch or so to your wardrobe. Tinting, polished nailheads adorn the edge of the sole on one or two styles. Suede and goatskin are the materials of choice in these outstanding creations have been fashioned. If you prefer plainer styles you'll find a wealth of well-designed types in suede, goatskin or fine kid leathers. Sling-pumps, opera pumps, oxford ties, sandals and a few leather straps are included in the outstanding footwear collection at the popular Miller-Taylor shop on Broadway.

# "Hits the Canvas" Instead of the "Silk"



Overcome by a long-suppressed desire to "hit the canvas" instead of the "silk," 1st Lt. Frank Payne, 1 and E officer of the 1st PTR, entered the public relations office at the Parachute School recently and borrowed a photograph of Col. James W. Courts, assistant commandant of the school. Two days later, he returned with the caricature shown above.

As a civilian, Lt. Payne studied at the Chicago Institute of Art, did layouts and art work in the advertising department of a utility company in Chicago, and free-lance art work for department stores and magazines.

During his 21 months overseas, he TFS officer frequently did pen and ink sketches on V-mail forms and sent them back



to friends in the states. His experience in the Parachute School and with airborne outfits has furnished the background for a series of cartoon drawings, one of which appears on the front page of this issue.

Lt. Payne served with the 504th Parachute Infantry in Sicily and Italy and has received the Combat Infantryman Badge and three battle stars for participation in the Rome-Arno Campaign, the Battle of Salerno, and the historic Sicily jump. Following his discharge from the service, Lt. Payne plans to attend the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago for refresher courses under the GI Bill of Rights and then return to his pre-war occupation in advertising art work. (Parachute School Photos by Sgt. Harley Ferguson.)

**'The True Glory' Will Be Shown In Columbus**

"The True Glory," an official film record of the war in Europe, will be shown at the Radio Theatre in Columbus on Thursday and Friday through the courtesy of the Lewis and Jenkins Theater Company.

Tracing the gigantic "Battle of Supply" in Britain as the Allies prepared for the Second Front, cameramen of the Army Signal Corps moved into Normandy on initial invasion waves to record the greatest air and sea landings in history.

The film takes the action up to the surrender of the Germans on May 7, 1945.

**16TH HELPED**

Several members of the 16th Signal Photo Company which now is stationed at the post took many of the action pictures from which the finished film was made.

Lawrence Shields, manager of the Lewis and Jenkins Theaters, has reserved tickets for motion picture cameramen of the 16th Signal Photo Company for the Columbus showing of the department's documentary film.

They will attend the first night's showing tonight.

"The True Glory" is being shown in civilian theaters before WD playhouses.

**Questions of the Week**

Answers on Page 8

1. Identify the following names which appeared in the news of the past week: (a) Njan Perin; (b) Maj. Gen. I. T. Njankinko; (c) . . .

2. The militarists in South America have revolted again. In what country was the latest military revolution and what was the result?

3. Two groups of the nation's strikers went back to work last week. Who were they?

4. The States Department announced last week that nine nations would be invited to join the United States in forming a Far Eastern Advisory Commission. Do you recall how many countries were members of the European Advisory Commission?

5. Last week a general forced his superior—a colonel—to resign. Where did this take place and who were the men involved?

6. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall's Third Biennial Report, submitted to the Secretary of War last week, ended with this quotation: "If we desire to secure peace . . . it must be known that we are at all times ready for war." Who was the author of the quotation?

7. Spot the error in this statement: The United States, Great Britain and Canada are the only nations that can produce the atomic bomb at this time.

8. Major units of the United States Fleet, bound for eastern ports for Navy Day celebrations, passed through the Panama Canal last week. Would you say that the Panama Canal carries more tonnage than any other canal in the world?

9. The Navy last week was reported planning to cut down its post-war fleet to include only ten CVB's and CV's and a handful of CVE's. What are CVB's and CVE's?

10. The American League's Detroit Tigers won baseball's 43rd annual world series last week. Which league—the American or National—would you say has taken the greater number of series since the first one in 1903?

**Textile Talk In First Army**

"Job Opportunities in the Textile Industry," a talk by Miss Nell Woodward of the Swift Manufacturing Company, was given by the Information and Education section of Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

The program, which was designed for men returning to civilian life in the not too distant future and who are interested in the textile business, was a part of the I & E section's program of acquainting G. I.'s with the problems and the opportunities ahead of them in civilian life.

Miss Woodward, who is in charge of training personnel at the Swift mill in Columbus, displayed samples of cotton illustrating the various steps in the manufacturing process and emphasized that the opportunities in the textile field are greater now than at any time in the past twenty years.

The I & E Program for Fourth Headquarters is under the supervision of the I & E Officer, Major Glenn M. Terrell, who arranged the textile program.

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**Mail Will Be Forwarded On Over-15 Day Furlough**

Personnel granted furloughs in excess of fifteen (15) days will be required to furnish the unit mail clerk serving them their home or other non-military address prior to departure on furlough. Capt. William H. O'Connell, postal officer, has announced.

All mail, except printed circular matter, will be forwarded to the non-military address furnished in the address book or units after the address's departure on furlough. Army soldiers last week were notified that mail would be forwarded to the non-military address furnished in the address book or units after the address's departure on furlough. "ON FURLOUGH" is printed on the circular matter.

Printed circular matter mailed at the third-class rate of postage, such as advertising and form notices, will not be forwarded. Such matter will be disposed of in the same manner as mail addressed to personnel ordered to consolidating detachments and separation centers and in accordance with current instructions.

**Academic Gets Silver Star**

At a special ceremony held at the Infantry School headquarters Thursday morning, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant, pinned the Silver Star Medal on Pte. Antonio V. Costa, of the Academic Regiment, for his "gallantry in action" while serving under General O'Daniel's command in the Third Infantry Division in Italy.

Twenty-one year old Private Costa—who did not know that he had been cited for the Medal until he was liberated from a Nazi prison camp—earned the Silver Star during the fighting near Carano on January 28, 1944, according to the official citation read at the ceremony by Col. Brookner W. Brady, Academic Regiment commander.

Private Costa left the cover of

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IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We have redecorated our salon and now offer maximum of comfort.

We Cordially Invite the WACS and Army Wives to Visit Us.

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• Sarah Evans • Nadine Stewart  
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ELLEN S. WIMBERLY, Manager

**On-Duty**

(Continued from Page 1)

credit for their study to obtain that credit in their local high schools. Men and women who wish to enter college after being discharged from the service, will be able to secure credit in the direction or take the General Educational Tests to prove their eligibility for college work.

The History of Airborne Operations entails a study of plans, preparations and actions participated in by the various airborne units in the Pacific and European theaters of war.

All enlisted men in the 1st PTR with an Army Service Record score of 50 or more who have served two years or more in the army and have not been assigned full-time duties are enrolled in the education program.

1st Lieutenant Alexander Soroka, 8-3 officer, and 1st Lieutenant Harry Collins, 1 and E officer, of the 3rd PTR were responsible for setting up the schedule of classes and finding the necessary instructors in order to get the program under way. The instructors who have actively taken part in the program to date are PVT Ernest White, Pfc. Frank Mitchell and 2nd Lieutenant Alfred Goble, all of the 3rd PTR.

As the education program progresses in the 3rd PTR, new courses will be added to the program to meet the demands of the students.

**Helpful**

(Continued from Page 1)

is an employee of the Civilian Personnel Branch at post headquarters while her sister, Miss Katherine Helfer, is a junior in the Columbus High School.

Mrs. Helfer is active in Red Cross work at the post, as well as the Girl Scouts. She heads the "Wives and Children" society and is a teacher in the Sunday School.

Chaplain Helfer served the Fourth Battalion of First Student Training Regiment when he reported in at Fort Benning as a first lieutenant. Four months later he was made regimental chaplain of the 1st STR and last March was named as assistant post chaplain, having served temporary "hitches" as acting post chaplain when Chaplain Buckles was hospitalized.

**LADIES**

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**LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER**

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

**First Presbyterian Church**

First Avenue at 11th Street

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor

Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Church 1:30 P. M.—E. S. T.

SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments day at 7:00 P. M., E. S. T.

ALL Service Men Invited! Fellowship—Fam. Session hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A.M. Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U. 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

**HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30

Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock E. S. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

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Boxes CANDIES Boxes

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**LANE DRUG STORES**

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## Hospital Show Due Next Week

"Say When," a delightful mixture of music, magic and rhythm brewed by USO-Camp Shows' snappy Hospital Circuit, will appear at Fort Benning next week giving Tuesday and Wednesday performances in the Red Cross Rec Hall on the main post at 7:00

The newest hospital revue features: Edwin George and his non-stroke, faceless, McCloud, veteran minstrel man who plays the banjo and warbles old favorites; Chen Ting Soo, suave Chinese magician; Donald Jones, talented dance pianist; Francelli Gray, tap dancer deluxe; Kate Hylton, appearing for the first time as a soloist; and Helene Denison, a dancer who does ballet-type French Waltzes.

**Corridor**  
**Living Hours**  
**to 2:30 E. S. T.**  
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White enameled garbage can...  
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type with 660-watt  
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tion... pre-heats  
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before discharging  
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AC motor, driven fan  
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**\$17.50**

**NT**

BENNING BANTER

By SGT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR. QUARTERMASTER CORPS PLEASE COPY: From the pages of the Saturday Review of Literature, we borrow one item of special interest to those of us who know the army way of things.

Seems that England, too, has her SOP and her official designations. Witness the latest "Admiralty Stores List" printed in the New Statesman magazine.

Here's a sample of the listing: POTS, Chamber, plain. POTS, Chamber, with admiralty monogram for hospital use. POTS, Chamber, fluted, with royal cipher in gold for Flag Officers only.

POTS, Chamber, round, rubber, for lunatics.

MONEY BUSINESS: The New Orleans Times-Picayune furnishes this interesting story.

Over in the Levee City, they go in for the "iron claw" machine. You insert a nickel, an iron claw "almost" picks up valuable items and finally deposits several pieces of cheap candy into a receptacle.

Some New Orleans lads, about 12 years of age, figured out a way to beat the machine.

One of them had a pet chimpanzee, and they put him down the slot inside the machine. The chimpanzee effectively "pried" loose the item of value, and then was lured out by means of a peanut.

The boys inserted nickels galore, and the claw picked up prizes galore, to the tune of about \$80. They departed.

The drug store owner witnessed all this, but he thought it was so clever of the little fellows that he didn't say anything to them. The owner of the concessions machine, however, had different ideas.

It irked the boys considerably, to have his machine paying off. Why, he couldn't permit any of them to win prizes inside the machine to be won. It would ruin him. They were just there for ornamentation! And to get the sucker money, too.

Our heart bleeds for you, Mr. Concessions Owner. We've often dreamed of doing things to you like the boys did, but we never had a chimpanzee handy.

Give those boys ten silver dollars, Hear, hear.

NAME IT AND TAKE IT: Have you ever stopped to think about just how silly the titles of many books are? Reading from a recent book list, we get "The Unquiet Grave," "Looking for a Bluebird," "Against These Three," "The Far Away Music," "Gumbo Ya-Ya," "Silver Buckles on His Knee," "What White Deer," "Trial Also," "A Stone, A Leaf, A Balance," "Tansy Taniard," "And The Field Is The World," "Hercules My Shipmate," "Young Man, You Are Normal," "The North Wind of Love."

Also, "Rain Before Seven," "On Winter's Tracers," "The Year Without A Summer," "Straight Down a Crooked Line," "Not In Our Stars," "Take It Easy Before Dinner," "The Black Rose."

Look at any one of these titles, my friend, and tell me from it something about the subject of the book. Just one, pal.

Kind of silly, aren't they?

Chaplain's Corner.. GOD THE CREATOR By Chap. Lester E. Bond "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Genesis 1:1.

God is eternal. But the universe had a beginning in time. The great Poem of Creation in the first chapter of Genesis tells the epic story of the making of the world and of man, and of the progress of life from lower to ever higher levels, in massive outlines and sublime imagery. It remained for science to fill in the details and make clear the vast periods of time involved—not days, but eons. But the Bible story still reveals the ultimate truth—"In the beginning, God." The world, life, man are all derivative, creatures, dependent in last analysis on God the Creator.

But man is more than creature. He is called upon to be a co-creator with God. "My Father worketh even until now," said Jesus, "and I work." And again, "the things that I do shall ye do also; and greater works than these shall ye do." Perhaps in our own lives even now there is need for a new beginning. Out of chaos and confusion, out of sorrow, doubt or despair, we must fashion a new personal world.

"How It Feels To Be A Civilian"

By MR. "Tap" Goodenough (Outdoor Editor-Boston American)

BAWSTON, Mass., Oct. 23 (Special to The Bayonet)—Home at last! "And how does it feel to be a civilian again?" you ask—Well, the writer really can't feel anything yet; I've been wandering about like a somnambulist—numb, in a daze!

Yes, and, and, and it's the weirdest, strangest sensation to be a MAN once more; to be free, white, and quite a bit over 21; to regain civilization and finally escape boring rows of barracks and regimentation, brass hats and apple-polishing top-kicks—Ah! This is REAL life!

When you first shed your uniform, you'll feel self-conscious—You'll walk along the sidewalks and eye MPs with furtive glances, wondering if perhaps you aren't AWOL—Or is it all a glorious dream in technicolor?

The greatest kick of all to the former enlisted man, the lachry in khaki, is the long-awaited opportunity to pass officers without having to salute "em! A joy, indeed, is this pleasure!

Of course, some of the boys forget themselves and salute officers from force a habit, while others have discovered a new kind of greeting in which the thumb touches the nose instead of the forehead.

I didn't have any trouble along these lines, however, for even when in uniform, I made it a rule not to salute anything below the rank of a shavetail.

The nicest promotion I ever received in the service was my discharge, believe me! And that little, shiny button worn in the lapel, is better than a couple of stars. (Ed. Note: The opinions expressed herewith are strictly those of Mr. Goodenough.)

"Funny thing, though, but everybody you meet seems to adorned with one of the coveted discharge buttons—I have seen men of all ages from six to sixty—with the nugget-like emblem flashing

a world uniting the heaven of ideals with the earth of reality to produce a richer, stronger and more abundant life.

Our first task is to create a proper attitude toward life and religion. I would suggest that you avoid a negative attitude. For instance, in that familiar group of three carved monkeys, the paws of one cover his ears; the paws of the second are over his eyes; while the third covers his mouth. Beneath is this caption, "Hear no Evil. See no Evil. Speak no Evil." This illustrates perfectly the negative attitude toward life. Such an attitude is repressive and unnatural. Life is meant to be expressed, realized, lived!

But—Jesus took a positive attitude toward the world. The New Testament tells us that he came that men might have life and have it abundantly. His teaching was positive. He summarized the Law and the Prophets in the strongly positive words which are quoted above. He stated this principle in the Golden Rule. The Beatitudes set forth positive traits of character. "Blessed are the merciful—the peacemakers—the pure in heart." Jesus' way is to overcome evil with good.

Let us pray to our Father that He will enable us each day to follow the way of Jesus by overcoming evil with good, that our minds and hearts will be literally filled with whatever is good, and true and wholesome, loving and kind. In this way we may be able to light a candle rather than curse the darkness.

Girls with brains as well as looks Flourish mostly just in books But if both cannot be had The gal with looks ain't so bad!

A pretty young WAC named Brenda, Went out in a jeep on a bender;

Conductor: Can't you read that sign that says, "No Smoking?"

GI: Sure, bub, that's plain enough, but you've got a lot of crazy signs here. One of 'em says "Wear Nemo Corsets"—so I ain't payin' attention to any of 'em.

Sergeant: Suppose you were on guard and the ammunition dump blew up?

Rookie: I'd fire my rifle three times and awaken the camp.

A lad from Brooklyn turned up in a mess hall in a Texas camp holding the rattlers from a rattlesnake.

"Where'd you get 'em?" a KP asked.

"Offa big woin."

Hi, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle He called his Sarge a goon. The MP laughed to see such sport. Court Martial: Tomorrow noon!

The PX is a place That's known for fame and glory But every time I visit there It's closed for inventory.

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polls for a week, we managed to snag a suit for 75 simoleons, which would have sold for about twenty bucks in the pre-war days! Sport coats are to be had in the shades of tan and browns only—and wholehells wants to put on these colors again?—There are numerous suits for gents with frames as large as jockeys, but these characters were usually deferred, anyway!—As for shirts, there just aren't any available! The sole consolation in this far is that I can't lose mine at the racetrack now!

HOUSING: Apartments, houses, dwellings, or what have you, are likewise as scarce as a dinosaur's eggs in an Easter hunt—You can rent

a grand doghouse for the small sum of \$200 a week—but most GIs are there too much of the time as it is.

Building restrictions have just been lifted, so the problem is simple: Merely find a nice, buxom banker, with \$25,000 to lend you!—This amount should provide a cozy two-room bungalow!

FOOD AND DRINK: Who wants to eat after "graduating" from the grim and grind of Army Life? This has been the nicest week we ever drank!—Good brands of liquor are plentiful in the East, with prices far less than they were in Jaw-Jaw.

The eatery situation is also improving, but Boston, of course, has the best spots for palates in the country. (Ask Sgt. John Cronin!)

HORSES AND WOMEN: The nags are running at Rockingham, in the crooning hills of old New Hampshire, and the babes appear to be even faster, with countless classy fillies—two-legged variety—galloping hither and yon! They don't seem to care whether the men are in or out of uniform now, as long as they're MEN!

JOBS: These, too, are in abundance, despite what the columnists may groan concerning unemployment—we saw scores of excellent openings for ex-shavetails as soda jerks. (Jardon me, I mean "jerkers.")

Your former correspondent is going to start back on the old stand Oct. 29, when his initial daily sports column will again grace the sparkling pages of The Boston Evening American, with the emphasis on skiing, hunting, and fishing—It's better than working!

So long, gang, nice to have known you, and look me up in Boston! The war was tough but the peace will be terrific!

The hill-billy chewed on his tobacco, and then replied, "You see son, I ain't influenced by anything said by the witness, judge or the lawyers. I just look at the prisoner and say to myself, 'if he ain't done anything wrong, why is he here?' and then I vote 'em all guilty.'"

ANNOUNCING: NEW LOCATION: MODEL BARBER SHOP

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Manicurist Shoe Shine BILLIARD ROOM IN REAR

OUR RECORD FOR Satisfactory Service

Over 293 Years YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

"Longevity"

Listed below are the names of expert barbers and their years of service.

Harry Jones 37 Yrs. H. A. Bohlinger 33 Yrs. N. D. Brown 31 Yrs. L. H. DeVane 33 Yrs. W. O. Melvin 40 Yrs. John Match 44 Yrs. H. G. Kirkland 39 Yrs. J. A. Baggett 36 Yrs.

TOTAL 293 Yrs.

Harry Jones Barber Shop

Located in Waverly Hotel Bldg. Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort In Present Location Over 8 Year

Editorially Speaking

We may smile at the suggestion that to stop a man drinking, we should start him gambling. Yet most of us do things just as foolish. As an answer to our problems we propose another problem, instead of a cure.

Take marriage. "My life at home is hell," says an irate husband. His answer is divorce. But a split home, as is devastating to the family as a split home. He just passes the problem along and makes life hell for his children.

Parents, if they don't want to spoil a child, decide to spank him. And they get a bitter and rebellious child instead of a soft selfish one. Labor feels it must strike or get stuck. Meanwhile the public is stuck. Management feels that, to meet the strikers' wage demands they, in turn, must stick the public. We thus create new problems.

Or take the problem of the atomic bomb. If it isn't right to keep this secret we feel that we must give it to an international control commission. Then we have the problem of finding some way to control a control commission.

One after another, in this way, we get ourselves false alternatives. One problem substituted for another. We are never challenged to

The Answer Is To Cure!

choose between Mammon and God but simply between Mammon and his brother.

The real answer to a problem is to cure it—to remove the thing that makes it problematic. Instead of separating from a cantankerous wife or husband, you find and cure what makes YOU cantankerous. Instead of arguing whether to hold or disclose the secret of the atom bomb, you bend all energies to find the secret of making men and nations morally responsible.

Our forefather met together and bound themselves to establish a nation "under the government of God." And they meant under the government of God, not under the government of selfishness.

They meant that, before a man decided either to drink or gamble, he would stop and ask God if there were any preferable plan. They meant that, before a man decided to abandon his family, he would stop and ask God for a plan to abandon his own cussedness. God, speaking in the hearts of men, is the cure—hence the answer to all problems. It is a force even powerful enough to control and atom bomb control commission.

Once Over, Lightly!

The other day while we were reading the latest revision of Training Manual 345-4568-J, "Care of Cleaning of the Pencil, grease, marking, "phano, M1937," a brilliant thought buzzed around awhile in the clouded atmosphere and eventually entered our left ear, from which vantage point it eventually found our brain (no mean accomplishment).

"Rubin," the thought snarled, "look at your uniform. No, nothing's unbuttoned. I'm not trying to gig you." After having thus reassured us, the thought continued on its vocal meanderings. "You don't have a single medal or campaign ribbon to wear. You even lost your marksman's medal the last time you were on furlough. Why don't you do something about it?"

Hell and High Water, we exclaimed, the thought's true. The left breast of our blouse looks as bare as Russ Poot on January 1. What with all these returning vets around Fort Benning, it's positively disgraceful.

The thought, chained into acquiescence, we decided to try and rectify the situation. We went up to the sergeant major and asked him if he thought he could get around, anytime soon, to giving us a good conduct ribbon. The sergeant major pointed in quick succession to our unshined shoes, our unclipped hair, and our 5 o'clock Shadow chin, and we realized that nothing was going to be done along that particular line of procedure.

So, we delved deep into the recess of our cranium and cerebellum, and somewhere along the diggings, a thought emerged. We therefore would fain beg of the powers that be, some careful attention to the new army regulation we are about to suggest.

What we have in mind is a service ribbon for veterans of the Benning Theatre of Operations. (The Benning Theatre of Operations, you know, is referred to among veterans as the "BTO." A "BTO" in the BTO) would be a Big Time Operator in the Benning Theatre of Operations.

with which American troops have become acquainted on the battlefield. Therefore attempts should not be made to alter the 8-mm German sporters and target rifles so as to shoot the 7.92mm service cartridge.

"Aside from the specially trained ordnance units, few soldiers are familiar with intricacies of manufacture and repair of the weapons they use and they know even less about enemy weapons," Mr. Patterson said. "For this reason, my advice is to keep souvenir guns as souvenirs and not to shoot or remodel them without the advice of a competent expert."

The only answer to a powerful ideology that's wrong is a still more powerful ideology that's right.

Uniting people is no good if you don't ignite them. And vice versa.

The only way to win the other fellow to our way of thinking is to win him through our way of living.

Faith is not belief without reference to fact, but obedience to belief without reference to consequences.

If materialism is our God it is useless to pray for peace.

The more we think of ourselves the less we have to think of.

Most of a nation's ills can be traced back to sick morals.

Some of us would not be so interested in getting to the top in life if more of us were interested in making life tops.

Freedom of speech is not a license for unbridled tongues. It has simply made us guardians of our own tongues.

Upon His Breast He Wears A Ribbon

The ribbon would be of silk, and it would be in black and blue coloring. The black and blue would suggest both the bruises and the batterings undergone by BTO vets in heroic performances of their duty through thick, thin, and carbon paper, and the colors of the ink of mimeograph machines and gelatin duplicators, the basic weapons utilized in the particular theatre of operations.

The ribbon would be decorated with studded beer bottles. Each foot-night of front line combat duty at the Patio would entitle the wearer to a studded beer bottle, and for every trip to Phenix City, a bronze arrowhead, with a miniature Howard, Bus engraved upon it, would be presented.

Many a time we have gazed longingly at the silver-and-blue combat infantryman's badge, worn by Queen of Battle vets from the shooting theatres. Way back in basic training, at McClellan, our CO decided that we would never have much chance at wearing the combat infantryman's badge, except via the posthumous route.

Therefore, we have a new badge. It is to be called the Combat Mimeographer's Badge. It is blue and silver, but instead of a rifle, a miniature mimeograph machine would be displayed, flanked by a bottle of correcting fluid, an uncut stencil, and a copy of the garrison regulations, all embossed on the badge's blue field. The badge would carry a financial remuneration, consisting of a readlined payroll.

As a final concession to the veterans of the Benning Theatre of Operations, we have one other innovation. The insignia which fits on the blouse would be revamped. The branch of service button would be done away with, and a small red-white-and-blue shield worn, with the initials "U. S. O." engraved thereon, flanked by a ping pong table and a blonde, MI, peroxide, tall, unmarried.

—LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson today cautioned war veterans and their families against the use of captured enemy weapons sent home as souvenirs. He advised that such guns should be used as souvenirs only unless the owner has the advice of a thoroughly competent expert on small arms.

Although both German and Japanese military small arms are rugged and dependable weapons when properly assembled and the German Mauser action—the type used on the Springfield Rifle—is recognized as the most dependable bolt action in the world, Mr. Patterson pointed out that the danger in using such weapons lies in the fact that many of the guns being returned are improperly assembled.

Often the improper assembly results from the substitution of parts by the American soldier in an attempt to make a rusted bolt or some other part of the weapon work better. In such instances, Mr. Patterson stated, "even if standard German military ammunition is used the cartridge case may be ruptured and the shooter injured."

Speaking of German sporting arms, the Secretary said that an attempt to use in the German guns the high velocity or long range shells which have become popular in the United States "almost certainly will result in a blown-up souvenir and perhaps a seriously injured shooter."

German sporting shotguns and rifles built for use in Germany are not chambered to handle the American-type shell, but they are built to handle only shells and cartridges developing comparatively low pressures.

Mr. Patterson's advice was intended not only for prospective users of enemy weapons, but also for gunsmiths who might be asked to alter a German gun.

"One of the most popular German sporting and target rifles is a beautifully finished 8mm weapon," he said. "The German service rifle is 7.92-mm. The sporting rifle is built to handle a shorter cartridge giving much lower velocities and pressure than the German cartridge

Souvenir Guns As Souvenirs!

with which American troops have become acquainted on the battlefield. Therefore attempts should not be made to alter the 8-mm German sporters and target rifles so as to shoot the 7.92mm service cartridge.

"Aside from the specially trained ordnance units, few soldiers are familiar with intricacies of manufacture and repair of the weapons they use and they know even less about enemy weapons," Mr. Patterson said. "For this reason, my advice is to keep souvenir guns as souvenirs and not to shoot or remodel them without the advice of a competent expert."

The only answer to a powerful ideology that's wrong is a still more powerful ideology that's right.

Uniting people is no good if you don't ignite them. And vice versa.

The only way to win the other fellow to our way of thinking is to win him through our way of living.

Faith is not belief without reference to fact, but obedience to belief without reference to consequences.

If materialism is our God it is useless to pray for peace.

The more we think of ourselves the less we have to think of.

Most of a nation's ills can be traced back to sick morals.

Some of us would not be so interested in getting to the top in life if more of us were interested in making life tops.

Freedom of speech is not a license for unbridled tongues. It has simply made us guardians of our own tongues.

Many Who

"Throug Congress the Act we inc with any in tunities for curity." See in an appe Army.

"Securing victory is a peaceful one. United States person declar our country's ends on ho ment is capie untenters to do right."

"Mr. Patterson War Departm the peaceab representative way of life is

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**STADIUM HERO RETURNS**—Lt. George Foshner is shown as he sat in a box seat at Doughboy Stadium Sunday on George Poschner Day where 16,000 GI fans turned out to pay tribute to the former Benning and University of Georgia gridder who lost both legs in battle action. (Photos by 167th Signal Co.)

## Sports Arena Blues Play TIS Wac Teams At Gym On Saturday

The women's basketball season will get off to a high-flying start at Fort Benning this Saturday night when The Infantry School WAC Detachments meet the Sports Arena Blues of Atlanta, Georgia AAU champions, in a double-header at the Post Gym.

The Wacademic sextet of WAC Detachment One, who gave the champs two hard fights in exhibition games last year, will take on the Blues at 7:30.

The Profets of WAC Two, making their debut on the hardwood, will face the famed Atlantans in the nightcap at 8:30.

**MEXICAN TOUR**

The Blues, one of six American teams invited to play in the "good will" series in Mexico next January, were finalists in the Southeastern AAU tournament last season. They have ruled their home state with an iron hand, bowing only once to a Georgia team in the last five years.

Outstanding on their 11-woman squad are Dora Castleberry, who won All-American honorable mention last year; Genevieve Hartness, All-Southeastern guard, and Madge Staton, one of the best set shots in women's basketball. New star in the Blues galaxy is Margaret Richardson, hailed as one of the most sensational "finds" of recent years.

## "Poschner Day" Game Attracts Crowd of 16,000

**BY CARL NEU**

The Fort Benning Doughboys paid noble tribute to an old grid crony Sunday when "George Poschner Day" was celebrated at the post. Only one small detail was lacking. The Doughs neglected to win the ball game, being held to a scoreless stalemate in a bitterly fought tussle with the same Keesler Field eleven over which they had run roughshod three weeks before.

In the final analysis that seemed to matter little, however, because the more than 16,000 GI

| STATISTICS                           | Doughboys | Keesler |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| First Downs                          | 18        | 10      |
| Yards gained                         | 142       | 102     |
| Passes attempted                     | 14        | 26      |
| Passes completed                     | 10        | 10      |
| Yards gained passing                 | 50        | 108     |
| Passes intercepted                   | 7         | 6       |
| % turned on intercepted passes       | 73        | 6       |
| Yards run back on intercepted passes | 73        | 6       |
| Running average of yardage           | 38        | 46      |
| Total yards kicked returned          | 40        | 86      |
| Yards lost by penalties              | 10        | 10      |
| Opponent's fumbles recovered         | 3         | 3       |
| Starting lineups                     |           |         |

fans who watched the game had plenty of thrills, and the one fan who was the cynosure of all eyes, the same guy who once grabbed touchdown passes on that same gridiron, time watching some of his former SEC playmates knock heads on the gridiron.

Poschner sat in a flag-bedecked box on the north side of the stadium surrounded by no less than six general officers. He did not miss a play on the field, but he also kept up a continued chatter with the generals and friends and admirers who flocked around his box during intermission and after the game.

**FIRST VISIT**

It was the first visit to Benning since Poschner had left to go to war more than a year ago. The former gridder had come home a great hero, but minus both legs and part of one hand which he lost in bitter fighting in the ETO. Back in Doughboy Stadium, though, he was the same old grid guy who had once cavorted there for the 17th Infantry Spirits in the fall of 1943.

In impressive pre-game ceremonies yesterday, Poschner was designated as honorary captain and to call the coin-flip for the Benning team from his box seat. Also Poschner was presented with Doughboy jersey number 41 by Dick McPhee, his old teammate at Georgia, who now stars for the Doughs. Number 41 was worn by Poschner throughout his Georgia and Benning grid careers.

Before the game, the former gridder was rendered a luncheon at the Officers' Club by commanders of various post installations including Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander; Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, commandant, the Parachute School; and Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, Second Army commander at Benning.

Last night Poschner spent the evening in bachelor officer quarters with several of his old buddies from collegiate grid days. Today, in company with several doughboys, he attended the Quarterback Club luncheon at the Rafton at which time he was presented with yesterday's game ball, neatly autographed by all members of the Doughboys.

**TOO MANY NEW MEN**

Had the Benning gridgers but won yesterday, everything would have been perfect but it evidently wasn't in the cards for them to repeat their earlier triumph over the Keeslerites. Loss of no less than seven ends since the Great Lakes game, either through injury or discharge, had weakened the Doughs considerably on the flanks and there were too many new men in the backfield to bring about the smooth operation shown in earlier wins.

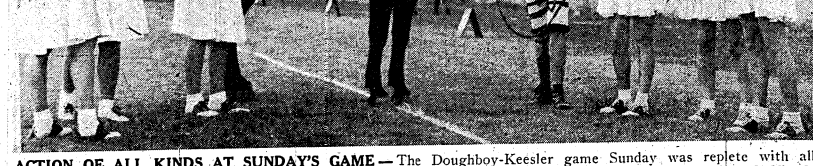
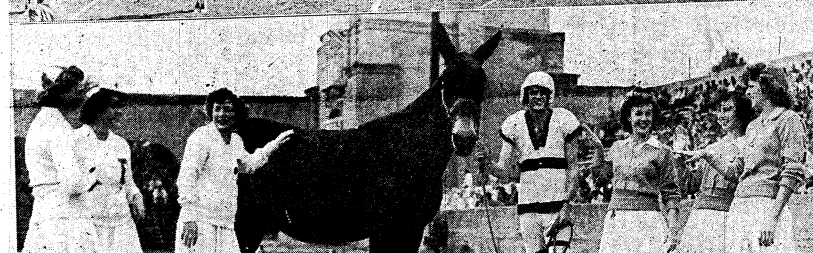
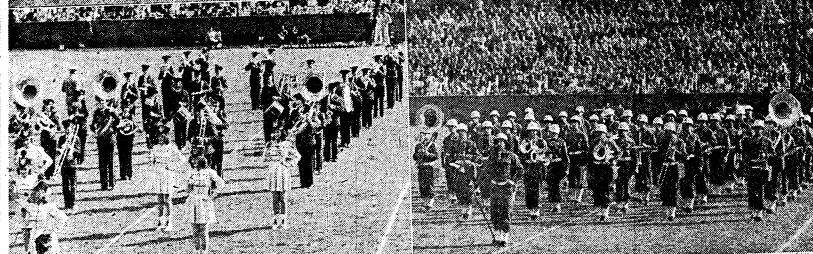
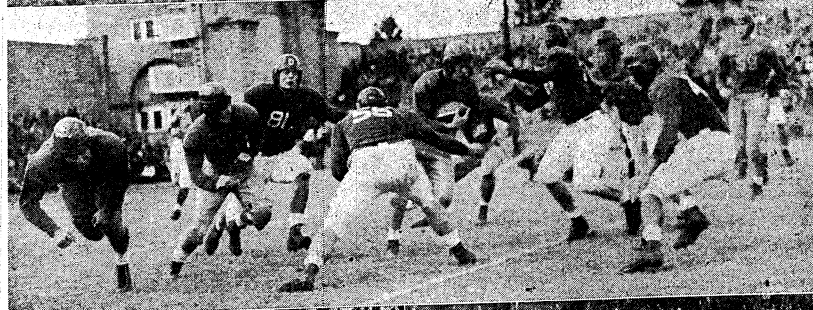
As it was, Russ Craft and Mark McCorkle did plenty of heavy work along the ground to give the Doughs a pronounced advance. Piers, but without dead-eye Dick Weber, who was discharged Thursday, the passing game was ragged. Completing only 4 out of 14 tosses for a mere 50 yards, the Doughs gave Keesler a wide margin of superiority in the air lanes.

The Fliers flipped 26 aerial completions for a net gain of 198 yards.

Outstanding star for the visitors was Billy Ball, who romped for Auburn last fall. The mighty mile was all over the field for the Fliers, with his passing and scat-back dashes into Doughboy territory.

Benning has the best of it in the first half when Ed Willard's recovery of a Keesler fumble gave the Doughs possession deep in Keesler territory. Hecht later attempted a field goal from the 30 but it was short.

In the final period, Keesler twice moved close enough to essay field goal attempts by Wayne Roberts, ex-TCU star, but both of these tries also were short. Otherwise scoring flourish by both came no closer than their opposition's 15-yard stripes. Early in the third period, the Doughs drove 60 yards and then 53 yards, but each



**ACTION OF ALL KINDS AT SUNDAY'S GAME**—The Doughboy-Keesler game Sunday was replete with all the thrills and trimmings of college football. In the action photo at top, Kyle Estenik (45), Doughboy halfback, swings around left end, but is about to be brought down from behind as Tibbler of Keesler also closes in. Martin (81) and Gekoski (54) are the other Doughs. The other action photo shows fleet Billy Ball, the Keesler whiz kid, just before he was stopped by Mark McCorkle (56) and Tommy Thompson of the Doughboys. At half-time there was plenty of college music from the rival bands. At left is the Central High School band from Phenix City, which represented the visiting Fliers, and at right the Doughboy band from School Troops, The Infantry School. Below are a few extra add attractions including Doughboy cheerleaders at left, and Keesler cheerleaders at right surrounding Old Man Mule himself and his keeper, Slim Holland. Pipe the get-up on Holland!

(Photos by 167th Signal Co.)

## Four Aces Tied In Grid Picking

Four men tied for first place honors in the football picking contest sponsored by "The Ace" newspaper for First (formerly Second) Army troops stationed at Fort Benning.

Each of them missed only three games out of the 20 selected for prognosticating, and each of them received fountain pens of a nature time the ball went over, and the Flier passing attack dominated the play the rest of the game.

It was rugged ball game all the way and provided plenty of thrills despite the absence of scoring.

McClelland, LE, Montgomery, PE, Dugan, LO, Hecht, RO, Gaudin, NO, Owsie, RO, Jayward, RE, Blawie, RE, Arnold, QU, Russell, QU, Hilt, HH, McPhee, QU, Keesler, F, 0 0 0 0, BENNING, F, 0 0 0 0.

tionally-advised brand as reward for their successful forecasting.

Lucky pickers were Cpl. D. R. Perrine and Pfc. Lloyd Sweigart, both of the 43rd Medical Collecting Company, and 1st Sgt. K. N. Verla and Cpl. Al Holman, both of the 44th Quartermaster Field Head Company.

Each issue "The Ace" prints a ballot containing a list of games to be played the following Saturday. First Army men clip the ballot, circle their choices for each game, and return the entry to the public relations section of Fourth Headquarters, First Army. Winners are announced in the following issue of "The Ace."

**HAD NEST EGG**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (U.S.) George D. Fugate, retired city employee of Colorado Springs, was disturbed when he was not granted his usual monthly pension.

## Company A Wins Volleyball Title

Led by their captain, Collis "Lefty" Lehner, Company "A," Academic Regiment, easily won the Infantry School Volleyball League championship by defeating the Eighth Company (1TD No. 2), 21-3, 21-2 and 21-2.

The Academic Regiment squad will represent The Infantry School in the forthcoming volleyball tournament.

Assisting Captain Lehner were Eugene Tinsley, Lenwood Greene, John Godwin, Thomas Twing, William Taylor and Mathew Madino.

The School Troops lineup comprised Robert Ward, William Norman, C. M. Eilers, John Ferrell, Bertram Faulk and Bernard Chernoff.

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## Crippled Doughs Face Unknown Infantrymen

**By SGT. CARL NEU**

After coming to grips with both AAF and Navy opposition in their first four tilts this season, the Fort Benning Doughboys will oppose a common foe in their fifth outing this Saturday when they trek to Anniston, Ala., for a clash with the Fort McClellan Infantrymen.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the McClellan eleven except that it has just about the best pivotman in the business in Joe Domanovitch, All-American center at Alabama, a few years ago. A host of other former collegiate greats are also included in the roster of the Alabama training center's squad.

McClellan was a late comer to the grid field this fall, and has had difficulty finding a schedule. In their only appearance, to date, the Anniston gridgers won a 7-0 decision over the Georgia Tech "B" team.

**EXPECT BATTLE**

As compared to the Doughboy record of two wins, one tie and one defeat, the McClellan record seems paltry. However, the Doughs are not underestimating the strength of their rivals Saturday. They expect a hard, bruising battle.

And with the present physical condition of the Benning gridgers anything can happen. Head Coach Bill Meek has been wrestling all week with a possible starting lineup for Saturday, but with a great many layers still in the injured list, it appears that just about the same eleven which opened last Sunday is slated to work Saturday.

That means that Ed Willard and Paul Blawie will be at ends, John Collins and Jim Montgomery at tackles, George Hecht and Mike Gussie at guards, and Bob Cherry at center. Jeff Burkett will probably return to his tailback slot and team up with Orvil Hause, Russ Craft and Dick McPhee to complete the backfield quartet. Jimmy Tarrant is also expected to see considerable action at tailback.

**McCORKLE LOST**

The squad suffered another loss this week when it was revealed that Mark McCorkle, second-string fullback, suffered a knee injury Sunday that will shelve him for the season. To compensate for this loss, Meek has moved Aldo Cencil from quarterback to fullback to under study McPhee. Gil Gekoski and Vic Wilson are now working behind Hause at the quarterback slot and both are expected to play against McClellan Saturday.

The squad will trek to Anniston by bus, probably on Friday, and the Doughs may return the night of the game. The tilt will be a Saturday afternoon affair on the army post.

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## RC Chorus Honored At "Farewell" Party

Permeated with mingled emotions, the Annual Dance-Party given by the Reception Center Chorus last Friday night at the Joe Club No. 4 was considered its final and farewell social affair for the existence of the Chorus. The Chorus was honored with the presence of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, Col. John P. Ederly, Reception Center commanding officer, and other high ranking officials of the Post and Reception Center.

Highlights of this occasion ensued during the intermission of the dance when praiseworthy remarks were given by General Hobson and Colonel Ederly, followed by the presentation of individual gifts to all the chorus members by Colonel Ederly. The chorus rendered several musical selections after which the more than 300 guests were sumptuously served with a delicious refreshment.

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KIDS, ANY SEAT, 50¢—ADULTS, \$1.00 TO \$1.50  
Above Prices Include Everything. Tickets now at Advance—Wholesale Pharmacy  
NOTE: This great "Rodeo Circus" has played all the major stadiums throughout the United States and we would like very much to play "Memorial Stadium" Columbus, but we cannot this year so please take the family over to Dixie City and see a great show.

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### "R.C." AND QUICKIE



PLANNING NEW SHOWS for radio programs presented by School Troops of The Infantry School are Pvt. Philip Ann (left) and Pfc. John Hammond. Private Ann, a former Broadway producer of such shows as "The Jay Hawk" and "The Little Old Boy" which starred Burgess Meredith. Recently assigned to School Troops both Privates Ann and Hammond will assist St. Sgt. Dean W. Robinson in planning School Troops Athletic and Recreation shows.—(Official U.S. Army Photo—School Troops).

## First Army's Dischargees Here Since V-J Total 2117

First (formerly Second) army men eligible for discharge are moving in substantial numbers from their units to separation centers, according to Lt. Roland E. Lemker of Fourth Headquarters, First Army, in charge of enlisted separations.

Since V-J Day, 2,117 enlisted men from units stationed here under First Army have been discharged, and the steady flow will continue as long as there are men here eligible for discharge.

**CASUAL UNIT**  
Men eligible for discharge are reported to Fourth Headquarters by their units. They are taken from their units and attached to the Casual Detachment of Fourth Headquarters, in the second curtel on the Main Post, where they remain until quotas for them at separation centers are received by Fourth Headquarters. Then they leave for separation.

Approximately 20 per cent of the total number of separations have been discharged at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Lt. Lemker stated, with the Benning Separation Center handling between 15 and 20 per cent. Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., has handled about 15 per cent of the total from Fourth Headquarters and Benning First Army units.

**OTHER CAMPS**  
Other camps which have received quotas from here include Camp Rucker, Ga., Sibert, Ala., Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., Finney General Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., Camp Shelby, Miss., Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., and Camp Stewart, Ga.

The bulk of the separations have taken place since September 20, Lt. Lemker said. Before that date only 22 enlisted men had left, 157 left from September 20 to 27, and the next seven days from September 28 to October 5 saw things get down to mass production with 567 men going home. 702 men left during the period of 5-11 October, nearly 1,000 the next seven days, 12-18 October, saw the departure of 669 men, and that was being maintained during the period just past, although no statistics are available as yet.

**OFFICER DISCHARGES**  
Officer dischargees are also going along smoothly, according to Capt. Frederick W. Sines, who is in charge of separation of officers. 354 commissioned officers have been given terminal leave and are now home.

Separation of an enlisted man usually is a process of less than a week. If a soldier, however, is usually stays only for 3 or 4 days at the Fourth Headquarters casual detachment, according to Lt. Lemker, before he is placed on orders and leaves for the separation point. Sometimes, however, if the records are handled improperly, the man is delayed for as long as 10 to 14 days, though this rarely happens.

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## Fountainbleu Faculty Holds Reunion at TIS

Four former members of the faculty of the Fountainbleu, France, Infantry School, which was organized from the staff of The Infantry School late last year, were present at a reunion held at the Officers' Club Tuesday night.

The presentations, made by Col. Harold E. Potter who served as commander of the European School, were given to Lt. Col. Donald P. MacArthur, secretary; Lt. Col. James H. Skelton, chief of the Automobile Section; Lt. Col. Fred L. Sparks, chief of the Map Reading Committee; and Lt. Col. William B. Simson, executive officer.

### OTHERS ATTEND

Other members of the faculty attending the ceremony were: Lt. Col. Raymond G. Ashby, Lt. Col. William E. Dall, Major Bruce D. Brown, Capt. Joseph S. Carrion, Major Marvin L. Collins, Lt. Col. Charles W. Colston, Lt. Col. Robert R. Creighton, Lt. Col. George H. Dirks, Major Marjorie J. Foley, Major Otis R. Glenn, Major William D. Haralson, Lt. Col. Frank R. Harrison, Lt. Col. Bernard Hoffman, Major Frank C. Irvine, Col. Edward B. Jackson, Lt. Col. Stanley J. Leland, Lt. Col. Ralph D. McFarland, Col. Joseph E. McShane, Capt. Virgil D. Moreland, Major Richard B. Port, Col. James F. Strain, and Major Col. Robert G. Tague and Major John L. Weibourn.

## Thompson New Aces' Surgeon

Appointment of a new surgeon, quartermaster officer, and classification officer for Fourth Headquarters, First (formerly Second) Army was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters.

Capt. Jesse C. Thompson, of Lebanon, Tennessee, has taken over the duties of surgeon. Major Thompson served overseas with the 325th Medical Battalion of the 100th Division, winning the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations while company commander of the Fourth Headquarters, First Army, Germany, North Carolina, is now quartermaster officer. He also served in Europe, being awarded the Bronze Star medal for overseas service. His ETO ribbon bears battle stars for the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

**ITD No. 2 Men Are Producing Training Film**  
Production of the first training films since the war by members of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, is being filmed at the French Polo Field, by a camera crew team from the Signal Corps Photographic Center of Astoria, Long Island, New York.

Recorded on films are new developments in squad, drill, and combat formations and exercises. Capt. John Hull of The Infantry School is acting as technical advisor while the troops in the drill are under the command of Lt. Herman C. Seaburg of the First Infantry Training Company of School Troops.

To the Signalmen of the camera crew team their present job is just a routine assignment, but to on-lookers watching the action on French Field it appears more like a bit of Hollywood transported to Benning.

Perched atop a 15-foot-high platform is Capt. Joe Newman, the director, together with one of his cameramen. Sgt. Thaddeus Danielski. Alongside is a mass of technical equipment including a crane, a dolly, and a camera on the ground level in front of Sgt. George Justin operates another camera for the close-up of picture taking, as filming the "meat of the picture."

After the team completes their assignment here the film will be sent back to New York for final processing and editing. In addition to the Army personnel in the camera team there are five civilian technicians directed by Philip Kandel, unit manager.

## General Weaver Receives DSC

Cited "for extraordinary heroism in action" while commanding a Provisional Tank group on Bataan, February 2, 1942, in the Gen. R. M. Weaver was presented the Distinguished Service Cross at a retreat parade at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., by Col. O'Daniel, commandant, made the presentation.

General Weaver had been taken prisoner along with General Jonathan M. Wainwright when Corregidor fell on April 9, 1942.

Among those attending the ceremony were Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander; Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Col. Seyver R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troops; Col. F. V. Snyder and Col. W. M. Spann.

### TIS Wacs Honored

"For their exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity," 10 Infantry School personnel have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, according to a recent announcement by Academic Regiment headquarters.

Women honored were Cpls. Sarah C. Maira and Clara R. Hurry of WAC Detachment One; S. Sgt. Jeannette B. Will; Sgts. Dorothy E. Burri, Mary V. Gethard, Norma Rogers, Helen Hodges, Francis M. Krause, Louise L. Thompson; and Pfc. Lucy A. Trogan, of WAC Detachment Two.

## Pocket Billiard Title Captured By Mal Kramer

Cpl. Malvern Kramer became pocket billiards champion of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, by defeating Sgt. John C. Montalbano 123-104 in the regimental finals match held in the main gymnasium last week.

With the title Kramer earned a prize of five cartons of cigarettes while Montalbano, as runner-up, was awarded three cartons and Pfc. Bill Evans, who was eliminated by Kramer 100-85 in the semi-finals, won two cartons and three prizes.

**BARBY LEAD**  
Barby built up his championship lead early, sinking 53 balls in the first five frames, 39 of them in successive high runs of 14, 17 and 18. Montalbano staged a six-rack rally to narrow the margin to 89-59, but Kramer came back in the 12th and 13th frames to run the score up to 110-65.

Eliminated in the quarter-finals of the week-long tournament were Etc. Thomas C. Burnell, by Montalbano, and Cpl. Julian J. Gayden, by Kramer. Evans were drawn in the quarter-finals by Evan and in the semi-finals by Montalbano. The tournament was conducted by Pfc. F. H. Reeves for Lt. Roy V. Isaacs, athletic and recreation officer.

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10. The American League which took 26 series out of 43.

### Answers

Questions on Page 2

1. (a) Vice President of Argentina. Military leader who was forced to resign and was reinstated all in the same week. (b) Argentine representative at the "War Crimes Court in Germany." (c) President of Czechoslovakia.

2. Army officers and civilians in Venezuela revolted against President Ismael Medina Angarita, forcing him to resign.

3. The striking longshoremen and soft coal miners have both returned to work.

4. Four. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

5. In Argentina. Gen. Eduardo Aylas, commander of the largest garrison, forced Col. Juan Peron, War Minister and Vice President, to resign.

6. George Washington.

7. Great Britain and Canada know how to produce the bomb but only the United States has the necessary plants.

8. No. The network of locks that form the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

9. The group was shown new farming methods in addition to the manufacture of feed by dehydration of hay and grain.

10. The trip was arranged through the courtesy of Cason J. Callaway, owner of the farm, and W. T. Cooksey, one of the farm's managers.

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